TABULATED STATEMENT OF THE VOTE OF DOUGLAS COUNTY BY WARDS AND PRECINCTS.

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RESULT IN DOUGLAS COUNTY

The Democrats Carry it For Cleveland and Thurman.

M'SHANE'S SMALL MAJORITY.

Hascall Repudiated at the Polls By an Overwhelming Avalanche of Respectable Voters-Connell Gets the County.

Summary. The heavy vote cast in Omaha and in Douglas county has been a surprise, and yet it is patent that the 19,000 votes polled in this city and South Omaha only average with

Owing to the enormous increase of the vote and the wretched method of canvassing which prevails here, our returns are still incomplete. Three voting places the city and two county precincts, have not yet reported. The canvass is still in progress in the first precinct of the Sixth ward and in both precincts of the

the percentage of votes usual in cities

of a population ranging from 100,000 to 120,-

Eighth ward. A careful compilation of the returns shows a total vote in the county of over 21,000. The county as estimated will give Cleveland and Thurman between 400 and 600 majority; W. J. Connell runs considerably ahead of the national tieset, and will probably have a majority of from 100 to 125. Me Shane's majority over Thayer is a surprise to himself and his supporters, who were bet-

ting on 7,000. Returns indicate a majority for McShane considerably below 4,000. The republican wards held up Thayer and kept McShane's

Attorney General Leese was scratched in under railroad inspiration and it is said of other corporations whom Leese had offended Hascall is literally buried under an avalanche of votes. He was scratched and cut by the reputable voters of both parties and particularly in the republican wards. Even is best friends say that he is disfigured for

The legislative delegation will be democratic. Possibly two republicans who ran ahead of their ticket for the house may manage to pull through. The exact figures and totals cannot be given until the next issue, although the table published in this morning's issue will give a fair idea of the

general result in Douglas county. Last Night's Scenes. The enthusiasm over the result of the election, generally, still runs high. Last night large crowds congregated at the various places where reports were being bulle tiped, and remained anxiously scrutinizing every bulletin. The tin-horn element was as restless as on previous occasions, and to-

gether with the "Commuche" cheer, dis-turbed the feverish quietude of the western metropolis. One thing was visible, and that was that around democratic stations the stillness of the sembre night was unbroken save by some representative of the bourbon element who, being inflated with the essence of barleycorn, forgot that the voting populace had placed itself on rec-ord, and as he passed some dark alley he would shout "Urrah for Cleveland." The rotunda of the Paxton—the lair of the derotunda of the Paxton—the larr of the democracy of Douglas county—was described at an early hour and the silence surrounding it remained unbroken throughout the night. The headquarters out the night. The headquarters of the Sameset club were enveloped in darkness, and were entirely deserted at an early hour. The lights burned dimly in the pariers of the Omaha democratic club, and the scene of many att enthusiastic demon-stration maintained the silence of the semil-chre. The glories of a local victory have dissolved in the face of a national defeat. At 10 o'clock last night the election of the re-publican national ticket was conceded in

some of the representative strongholds democracy in Omaha. Late Returns.

The returns from the five voting preclucts below were received too late to be placed in the tabulated statement of the vote that appears in this morning's issue of The Bee. The returns as published are as nearly correct as it was possible to get them, owing to the slowness of the count.

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Six gold medals awarded Jarvis' Brandy

Nebraska and Iowa Pensions. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- | Special Telegram o THE BER. |- Pensions granted Nebraskans: Original invalid-Danfel Clark, Gordon. Increase-Monroe IM. Childs, Lime Grove; Frederick Kadea, North Platte; John V. Watson, Fremont; William R. Powers, Ogalala: John D. Norris, Neligh, Original widows, etc.—Harriet E., mother of Orlando F. Day, O'Kay; Mary J., widow of Woodord Catlin, Endell.

Iowa pensions: Original invalid—David

Cochran, Carben: Cochran, Carben; William F. Giddings, Hale; John Heim, Littleport: Ira Newton, Brooks. Increase—Joseph M. Woodhouse, Durango; Benjamin Jeffries, Elkhart; John McKinzie, Salem; William Gorman, Carroll; Henry T. Kenzie, Dubuque; Thomas F. Blanchard, Wancamo; David Crichfield, Aurelia; Daniel Y. Lybe, Sidney; David Powers, Bloomfield, Reissue—William H. Wilson, Mount Avy. Belgang and Ingress. William F. Giddings Wilson, Mount Ayr. Reissue and increase— Joseph Campbell, Keosauqua. Original widows, etc.—Ann, widow of John Tearney, Original alias Taney, Garner: Ellen, widow of Christopher W. Maudsley, Anamosa.

Postal Matters.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- [Special Telegran to THE BEE. |- The following Iowa post masters were appointed to-day: Cyrus Bailer, Walnut, Pottawattamie county, vice William Hopper, resigned; W. M. L. Taylor. Wankeen Junction, Alamakee county, vice Julius Balck, resigned. A postoffice is es-tablished at Fast Peru. Madison county, Charles W. Wright, postmaster.

Jarvis' 1877 Brandy, purest, safest & best. Thanksgiving Proclamation Issued DES MOINES, IS., Nov. 7 .- Governor Lar-

rabee to day issued a Thanksgiving procla-mation, fixing November 29 as the day. All doctors recommend Jarvis' Brandy.

Two hundred days will in future constitute the working year of a public school teacher, and lost time will be

calculated on that basis. H. C. Glasscock was arrested last night, on complaint of John Pederson, who alleges that the former purloined an overcoat from his apartments on Twelfth add Jones streets.

William Hill, Frank Graves and Ed Burt were arrested last night while gambling with dice for money. They were in a saloon on Douglas near Thirteenth street when arrested.

The city council will meet in adjourned session to-night. The imbroglio in which the Wirt street grading figures conspicuously, will be brought up before this meeting, and an effort will be made to compel Alderman Lowry to turn over the report of the first meeting of the board of equalization in this connection.

Choking Catarrh.

Have you awakened from a disturbed sleep with all the horrible sensations of an assassin clutching your throat and pressing the life-breath from your tightened chest? Have you seticed the languor and debility that succ the effort to clear your throat and head of this mterrhal metter? What a depressing influence it exerts upon the mind, clouding the memory and filling the nead with pairs and strange noises! How difficult it is to rid the massi passages, throat and lungs of this poisonous much air can testify who are afflicted with catarrh. How difficult to protect the system against its nurther progress towards the lungs, liver and kidneys, all physicians will admit. It is a terrible disease, and cries out for relief and cure. The remarkable curative nowers, when all other remedies utterly fail, of Sanford's Hadden, are attested by thousands who gratefully recommend it to fellow sufferers. No statement is made regarding it that cannot be substantiated by the most respectable and reliable references. it exerts upon the mind, clouding the memory

liable references.

Kach packet contains one bottle of the RAD-ICAL CURE, one box of CATARRHAI, RESOLVER, and an IMPROVED INHALER, with treatise and directions, and is sold by all druggists for \$1.00. POTTER DRUG & CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON.

KIDNEY PAINS With their weary, duli, aching, lifeless, all-gone sensation, Refleved IN ONE MINUTE by the CUTICERA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER. The first and only pain-subduing Plaster. Absolutely unrivalled as an instantaneous and infallible actidate to pain, instantaneous and infallible actidate to pain, instantaneous and infallible actidate to pain, instantaneous and infallible actidates. 25 cents: five for \$1.00; or, postage free, of Potter Drug and Carmical Co., Boston, Mass.

WOMEN WORSHIPPING PRADO

The Court Room Crowded With the Beauty of Paris.

GOING MAD OVER THE MURDERER

The Event of the Day the Testimony of Two of the Lecherous Assassin's Mistresses-Scenes in the Court.

Progress of Prado's Trial.

(Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett.) Paris, Nov. 7 .- [New York Herald Cable Special to THE BEE. |- The fair women of Paris seem to be going mud over Prado and his chances of being guillotined. This morning the court room was crowded with stylishly dressed women. Mauricette Couronneau and Eugenie Forestier were to testify against their lover, and if there is anything which interests the average Parisienne it is the testimony of murderer's witnesses. The appearance of the prisoner about noon caused great excitement. Prado presented an air of disdainful indifference. He showed no fatigue. The sensation of the day was the evidence of Mauricette Couronneau, who was betrayed and abandoned by Prado too. As she rose before the judges she trembted violently and burst into tears. She is young and pretty and aroused general sympathy. Her pinched and palid features told a story of suffering. With iownesst eyes she related the sad story of how Prado had ruined her under promise of marriage. He had given her jewels which, he said, were stolen, but she had not believed him capable of theft. She dealed indignantly having been jealous. Sugenie Porestier admitted that one day at Dordaux Forestier met her with her lover and threatened to betray Prado unless he followed her. Prado yielded. She denied that he motive in denouncing Prado o marry another man

At this point Prado made a melo-dramatic peech. "You have lost, madame," said he, the right to our poor child over its innocent cradle. You have woven a wretched plot to sacrifice its father's head to gratify lust."

Mauricette described her interview with Prade in the cabinet of the judge d' instruction. He had spoken of plans for escaping from prison. A letter was read, written b Prado to his mistress inciting her to procure him a bulldog revolver of large calibre to intimidate the guards, or kill himself. A letter was also read, sent by Mauricette to Prado while in prison, in which she assured him of her unchanging love. Among the tender words were mingled bitter reproaches to the man who had wrecked her life.

Next came the testimony of Eugenie For estier. She is a handsome woman, elegantly dressed. She said that if she had become femme gallant, it was to support Prado "An American gave me 20,000 francs a month which Prado spent. When the American left me we were thrown into profound misery." Coming to the Aguiltant murder she reaffirmed her former accusation against Prado. "What I have said pains me deeply, but it is the truth. I have spoken without hatred. Prado is the only man I have ever

loved." Prado rose here and a violent scene followed between the former lovers. Prado reviled the woman before him outrageously. revealing the intimate details of her private life. He said she had been the mistress of i Turk. The audience laughed and the president got angry, saying he would not allow such levity where a man's life was at stake. Prado shrugged his shoulders scornfully.

After this followed the testimony of the officers who arrested Prado. One of them testified that in the encounter Prado had dis charged a revolver at him, and the ball had passed through his right cheek and out below the ear. In spite of the wound the officer succeeded in arresting the prisoner. In his opinion Prado had tried to kill him. Prado rose and denied this, saying that the shooting was accidental.

THE PARNELL COMMISSION. Progress of the Investigation Into the

Times' Charges. London, Nov. 7 .- [Special Cablegran to Tue Ben |- Sir Henry James, counsel for the Times, said it was difficult to compel witnesses emily with subpoenas and that he would be forced to complete proof of certain outrages ater. Several witnesses testified that land engue hare hunts were organized over lands belonging to persons who offended the league for the purpose of damaging their crops. Police testimony from Loughrea, at Henry and other places in Ireland, showed that prior to the founding of the league branches in those districts, they comparatively free from crime and that after the learne meetings there was much turbulence, often culminating in outrages. It was testified that five murders quickly followed the founding of the Loughrea branch, including the killing of Sergeant Lisbon, who, witnesses averred, was shot for testify ing at the Parnell triat. It was stated that Sir Charles Russell, counsel for the Parnellites will call a witness to swear that he forged the Times letters and will show by enlarged photographs on the magic lantern that in tracing beneath the signature the pen was repeatedly stopped in the co urse of Take no other, Jarvis' Brandy is best.

Sixty Persons Drowned.

CALCUTTA, Nov. 7 .- A ferry steamer was sunk in a collision here to-day, and sixty per-

AT WASHINGTON. Republicans Happy and Democrats

Rather Depressed.
Washington, Nov. 7.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The excitement in Washington has been at fever heat over the result of the election. This was caused by the enthusiasm of the republicans, confident of the success of General Harrison on the one side, and the hesitating and uncertain reports in certain New York newspapers, which left the outcome in apparent doubt. Democratic officeholders and democratic politicians clung to this slender hope in desperation and ventured to express the belief that Cleveland might yet pull through. They couldn't believe that the man of destiny had been defeated, and they did not want to let go hold on the money they had been betting so lavishly, while there was the faintest chance to recover it by hedging. To intensify the excitement, bogus dispatches were put out at democratio headquarters and some of the bucket shops, alleg-

ing that errors had been discovered in Kings county and throughout New York state, which changed the result to Cleveland. Republicans stord confidently and manfully by their convictions all day long, eagerly taking up all bets they could at odds as great as \$100 to \$20. as \$100 to \$20. (A)
In well informed administration circles, there was absolute dejection. Colonel Lamont regarded the thing as settled, though he said that high ad no information be-yond what he get from press dispatches. These indicated he thought, a majority of from 7,000 to 10,000 for Harrison in New York. He said he know nothing of the facts, and had not heard from Senator Gorman or Chairman Brice, He was not especially dis posed to speculate on the cause of the result. Money, he mentioned, as one thing. He Money, he mentioned, as one thing. He significantly declared that Governor Hill had

significantly declared that Governor Hill had done all he could four the treket, and that the votes he got that Clavoland did not were from the republican light interests and not to be controlled by anyone. He did not think that the result in the citt' pointed to much trading. The colone, the Mr. Cleveland, did not permit his disappointment to show on his face. He would not give out any of the dispatcher received from Crienta has night. patches received from friends last night.

Secretary Whitney returned to the city early this morning. He said that the loss of New York to the democrats was caused by the fact that the workingmen had not been properly educated as to the tariff. The question, he said, has not been properly pre-sented to them and they were made to be lieve that the democrats, were free traders

The only complexion powder in the world that is without vuigarity, without injury to the user, and without doubt a beautifier, is Pozzoni's,

THE WEEK'S PACKING. It Falls Greatly Short of the Same

Week Last Year. CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 7 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BRE. |-To-morrow's Price Curent will say: The new season, beginning with November 1, opens with limited recoints of hors in western centers fulling largely short of the corresponding time last year. The week's packing at nine leading points is about 172,000 hogs, against 293,000 last year, other points operating to some extent probably fully equalling the correspond-

| r time last year. The following table show he at the points named: | vs the | packin |
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Jarvis' '77 will cure your cold.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. The Meeting Appoints a Committee on The Bee Charges.

The adjourned meeting of the school board was held last night, with all the members except C. F. Goodman. After routine busi ness the treasurer's report was read and showed a credit of \$15,489.82 in the general fund, \$17,652.75 in the sinking fund and \$66,221,16 in the site and building fund. Miss Susan Walker was appointed an assistant to the teacher in German at the high school at a salary of \$550 for the half term, and the applications of John Gorman, Thomas Murray, Mrs. H. Funger and Josiah Deter for the position as janitor of the Pleasant school, three placed on file. Elmer Matson was afterward appointed, and the resignation of J. C. Christenson as

junitor was accepted; "
Under the head of communications one was read from Kuek Presbyterian church asking for permission to keep two stores, and on motion it was placed on file. Another from F. M. Wright asking the board to pur-chase a lot in Walriff Hill adjoining the school on the ground that it was damaged by the erection of the building was also placed

A letter from Weisham, Pratt & Co. com-plained that no plans and been furnished or specifications given abowing the locations of steam coils in the Park street school, and if the work was not situationly, it was owing to that fact. It was referred to the commit-tee on building and property.

On motion of M. Morrison, it was decided

On motion of M. Morrison, it was decided to advertise for bids for the pumbing of the Mason street school, although Messys. Sholes and McConnell objected to the advertising. A communication from the secretary of the board of health relative to the case of smallpox reported in the vicinity of one of the schools, led to the selecting of Drs. Spalding and Seville as a committee, with power to act in Seville as a committee, with power to act in conjunction with the board of health. The committee on buildings and property reported having rented the Guild house of

t. John's church for school room purposes St. John's church for school room purposes, in connection with Long school, at a rental of \$55 per month. Messrs. McConnell and Sholes asked for information as to whether or not rooms in the Webster and Lake street schools could be utilized for the purpose. Superintendent James explained it was not practicable, and the report was adopted. They also reported having contracted swith Van Court & Benedict to do the necessary grading and furnish an artificial stone sidegrading and furnish an artificial stone side

walk for the Pleasant school, the former to cost \$60 and the latter 20 cents per yard, and their report was adopted.

The committee on supplies recommended a change in the quality of pencils furnished the schools, and were sustained. They also maked permission to purchase forty dozen blackboard crasers at \$4.50 per dozen, with 40 and 10 per cent off, which was granted.

The committee on high school reported that they had engaged J. Albert Davis to tune the pianos at \$25 per year, but re-ported unfavorably on the question of furnishing instruction in the evenings on the type-writer and in stenography. special committee also reported that it special committee also reported that it was inexpedient to introduce drilling into the

The report of the committee on judiciary recommending that the tax payers be asked to vote on the issuance of bonds for \$100,000 to erect a sixteen room addition to the High School, and a new school house on Hickory street, was the subject of a long debate. Di McConnell wanted a separate common school building erected on the high school grounds, because the Fourth ward had not its fair share of school property. D. V. Sholes wanted them to move cautiously as the prospects were that there would be an overlap of some thousands of dollars at the end of the year. President Clark endorsed the views of Dr. McConnell, and then D. V. Sholes moved that the report be referred back to the judiciary committee with instructions to act in connection with the finance committee Mr. Morrison was opposed to this and wanted the consideration postponed until next Tuesday night, which was done. The call for resolutions brought the fol-

owing from Dr. McConnell: Whereas, It has been intimated by THE ONAUA BEE that certain members of the board were unduly interested in the award for school desks in new school buildings, therefore, be it Resolved, That the president of the board

be instructed to appoint a special committee of five to investigate these general allega-tions with authority to send for persons and papers (within authority of this board) and report at the next regular meeting of this Mr. Morrison asked that the investigation be made as thorough and searching as pos-

sible, in order that the board, its committee and employes, be thoroughly vindicated, and then the question arose as to the power of the committee appointed to compel witnesses to attend or give testimony. Ask Mr. Coburn, he's just had som

thing to do with an investigation," said a "No, you can't make them," said that gen-

The resolution was put and carried, and the chair appointed Messrs. McConneil, Rees and Millard as the committee. A few minor resolutions in reference to grading, gas, etc., were then adopted and the board adjourned to meet next Tuesday

RIOTING IN VIRGINIA. Whites and Blacks Come In Contact

With Fatal Results. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.-A special from Nor folk, Va., says that a riot occurred in Portsmouth about 8 o'clock to-night between the whites and blacks. Four hundred negroes marched down High street, the principal thoroughfare in the city, singing: "Hang

Grover Cleveland on a sour apple tree." At the corner of Dinwiddie street a large party of white men were congregated, and a white boy and a negro had a scuffle. The negroes came to the rescue of their comrade and were charged by the whites. Hardly had the fight commenced before shots were fired by the negroes. Then the wildest confusion prevailed, and after about forty shots had been fired the negroes retreated. The whites then discovered that three of their men had been wounded. Samuel Oust was shot in the leg, James Mahoney in the abdomen and John Reiger in the eye, The two latter are probably fatally wounded. Immediately after the riot, and after the nogroes had retreated, the whites began arming themselves. Every body is now armed ing themselves. Everybody is now arme Mayor Baird has called out the Old Dom ion guards and 100 special policemen have been sworn in. Intense excitement prevails and the negroes are reported forming jus of the city. Another outbreak is A detachment of guards will b sent to disperse the mob of negroes.

ENGLISH PRESS COMMENT. How the Result of the Election Is Re-

garded Across the Water. LONDON, Nov. 7.-The Times Though we believe that President Cleve land's internal policy and his administration are more remarkable for capacity and uprightness than anything to which the republicans can point in recent years, we cannot profess regret at even what may be regarded as the appropriate penalty for his discredit able subservience to the meanest influences of American politics and his cutpable neglect of the decencies of international intercourse. It is not improbable that President Cleve-land's hasty change of front in the fisheries affairs and Secretary Bayard's treatment of Lord Sackville allenated or at least cooled the eal of many friends of reform and national dignity whom the corrupt, demagogic rule of the republicans had driven to the opposite camp. In respect to his fiscal policy, there is no reason why Mr. Harrison, if he has the courage to shake off the domination of the machine, may not emulate and even surpass President Cleveland."

CLEVELAND GIVES UP. He Concedes the Election of Harrison and Morton.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- The Post to-morrow will say: "The president takes the result calmly and philosophically. He talked quite freely about the returns and the increased republican vote, but expressed not the slightest regret in the world at any action he had taken during his administration. He is willing to admit that his position on the tariff and the decided stand he took in favor of revenue reduction may have lost him a good many yotes, but he still maintains that if it were to be done over again he would fol-low the dictates of his conscience. The pres-ident received no telegrams from the national democratic committee until the afternoon, From what he has heard, however, he con-cedes that he is defeated. He attributes his defeat to no one in particular, and says that defeat to no one in particular, and says that Hill and Tammany treated him with perfect

fairness, and that he has no fault to find at He was an outre figure at that time.

Deliberate Sulcide.

Late vesterday afternoon an inquest was held over the remains of Henry Calhoun, the cab driver who suicided on North Sixteenth last night. The verdict was to the effect that death resulted from a dose of morphine, administered by his own hand, with suicidal intent. The mother and relatives of the deceased reside at Chariton, Ia., and a tele-gram was received by the coroner last night requesting that the body be forwarded to that point, which will be done to-day. A brother of the deceased conducts a pharmacy

All fine Liquor Stores sell Jarvis' best.

Terrible Accident in Russia. London, Nov. 7 .- A terrible collision oc curred yesterday on the line of a railway in Southern Russia, near Kovel. Many persons were killed.

Dr. Jefferis' remedy cures every case of diphtheria. No physician required.

Personal Paragraphs J. B. Long, of Beatrice, is at the Paxton. W. J. Edgar, of Beatrice, is at the Paxton.

George A. Washburn, of Wymore, is at the Frank T. Stetson, of Greenwood, is at the Frank P. Ireland, of Nebraska City, is at

J. D. King and F. M. Northrop, of Kear ney, are at the Paxton. W. T. Stewart, the New York millionnire nt, accompanied by his wife and child, is at the Murray.

"Little Old Statistics." Willis J. Cook, one of the best known

telegraph operators in the profession, died in New York city a few days ago from the effects of chagres and other fevers contracted during a residence of five years on the deadly Panama isthmus. Cook was one of the quaintest and most interesting of odd characters. He was immortalized by Walter P. Phillips in his work entitled "Oakum Pickings," under the sobriquet of "Lit the Old Statistics. He gained this title by his remarkable faculty for retaining to the most minute detail almost every work that has been published of foreign lands, foreign and ancient history, and scientific works of all kinds. Cook was born in Mansfield, O. thirty-seven years ago. His father was a prominent physician in that vicinity. and young Cook, like all famous operators, developed an aptitude for the telegraph business at a very early age, The first work he did as an operator was in Sandusky, O. He quickly devel-oped into one of the finest telegraphers the business has ever known. He worked in Chicago, Cincinnati St. Louis for several years and then began a series of travels and spent two years among the Mormons at Salt Lake City. He was one of the few Gentiles who could count prominent Mormons among his friends, and John Barrett, at one time sheriff of Ogden, tried to induce him to join the Church.

He then drifted to Virginia Nev., and in its palmy Comstock days he amassed a considerable fortune, but it slipped through his fingers. He then risited San Francisco, Sacramento, Los Angeles and Portland. From there he went to Texas and followed the line of the Houston and Texas Central and other railroads then building. Cook had a wonderful knack of making with western gamblers of note and bad men generally. In Austin he and Ben Thompson, one of the fiercest and eleverest "gun" fighters in Texas, became fast friends. He was looked upon as Thompson's protege, and not a tough or fighter would have touched a hair in his head for fear of Thompson's wrath. He was with Thompson when the latter killed two men. But although Cook was fascinated with the companonship of these men he was the soul of honor and never gambled a dollar in his He was with George Hill, a noted gambler, in Salt Lake city when the Mormons were trying to kill Hill and the latter held them at bay. Walter Phillips, in his book, gives

this accurate description of Cook as he ooked the first time he met him: He was sitting at the Chicago duplex.

Although the month was December my hero was still glorious in a very lightcolored pair of pantaloons, which, worn without suspenders, had ceased their endeavors to reach his vest considerably below the proper meeting place. Between his vest and pantaloous his shirt protruded like the balloonsail of a yacht. It was not until I faced him, however, that I noticed that he wore his vest open, displaying one of the most immaculate shirts I had ever seen. His natty piccadilly collar, too, kept in its place by a cravat as bine as an Italian sky, was as spotless as the bosom below. All this was surmounted by a rather large head, covered with light brown bair; the face was smoothly shaven, the eyes bright and clear and the nose a little retrouse and the mouth frank and suggestive

of more comic individuality than force of character, I took a seat by his side and we were soon talking familiarly. He did not ask my name, and manifested no curiosity about my history or antecedents. For convenience he called me Jim. He had a fashion of calling everybody "Jim." Before the night was done I began to see how he had carned the sobriquet of "Statistics." He spoke of everything with a perfection of detail very briefly stated, which made the object of which he spoke stand out as defined and striking as if chiselled in marble. Statistics was a man of facts and figures

who recognized the ideal and imaginative to a certain extent, but who always subordinated them to the actual and realistic. In his quarters books on India. Africa, Siberia, Japan or China, were always lying about the room. I never found a readable story or novel among his books. "Statistics" exhausted the eastern literature of the Mercantile library, and had taken up the heavenly

bodies in one year.' Cook was employed by the Associated Press at Washington six years ago and worked their wire from Washington to New York, one of the heaviest circuits in the world, only the most expert telegraphers being capable of "holding the wire down," as the telegraphers phrase it. He was stricken with that deadly enemy of the telegrapher, operight wrist, and this incapacitated him from ever working a heavy circuit again. Here Cook's noble qualities asserted themselves, and instead of all lowing Walter Philips to make some soft berth for him, and practically pension him, which he would have doubtedly done, he resolved to face the deadly fevers of Panama, where operators are always in demand. He worked there nearly six years, and seven months ago he was prostrated by

the Chagres fever. He wasn't allowed to leave the isthmus and had made up his mind to die there. Two months ago, however, he determined to reach his home in Sandusky and die in his mother's arms. He was smuggled aboard the steamer and stood the inspection. When the ropes were cast off, he fell, utterly exhausted. When he reached friends took him to the Roosevelt hospital. His blood was poisoned from the terrible fevers, and he grew so weak that there was no hope of his recovery. His mother then came on two weeks ago and took him home, where he died.

"La Confesion" cigars for sale at 25th and Davenport.

Coincided With Papa.

St. Paul Globe: It is related of a clergyman, who was the happy father of a charming and beautiful daughter, that one day while preparing his Sun day discourse, he was suddenly called away from his desk on a mission of mercy. So imperative was the summons that he left unfinished this sentence:

"I never see a young man of splendid physique and the promise of a glorious manhood almost realized, but my heart is filled with rapture and delight." His daughter, happening in the study

saw the sermon and read the words Sitting down, she wrote underneath: Them's my sentiments, papa, ex-

